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Regents set fees, rename department

by Steve Rhodes
Staff Writer

A new rental policy and departmental title change, in addition to a number of other items were placed before Northwest's Board of Regents for consideration during its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7.

"Overall, I thought the meeting went very well. They did some things that needed to be done," Robert Henry, public relations officer, said. "The reports got a bit lengthy, but it was important that the board got informed about what was happening."

The first item addressed by the board was the University's audit report. After reviewing the audit, prepared by Deloitte & Touche, the board voted to retain them as auditors for the following year.

The board also recognized the resignation of five University employees. These included Karen Hixon, director, Upward Bound Program, effective Jan. 2, 1991; William J. Kermis, chair and associate professor, curriculum and instruction department, effective May 18, 1991; Eugene C. Stillman, admissions representative, effective Aug. 31, 1990; Gwendolyn J. Vawter, administrative secretary, College of Arts and Humanities, effective Sept. 28, 1990; and Ron Vogelsmeier, technician, telecommunications department, effective Sept. 21, 1990.

Another issue approved by the board was a revision of the current policy concerning the rental of University facilities. Under this new system each of the available facilities is assigned a rental fee when being used for non-academic purposes.

In order to distinguish between the various types of groups desiring to make use of the facilities, four categories were created: internal, external, local and other.

"In the past years our rental fees have been almost non-existent," Kent Porterfield, head

of Student Services, said. "I think that was creating some problems for us in auxiliaries; our equipment was deteriorating and we didn't have the capital to repair it."

The internal group comprised of faculty, staff, students and other members of the University community, could use the facilities free of charge.

The external category, made up of academic or administrative departments that reserve the facilities for fundraising or contests involving other schools, will be required to pay 20 percent of the set rental fee.

The local category includes organizations who rent the facilities for use of Nodaway County residents only. This group will be charged 50 percent of the set costs.

The fourth category includes anyone not fitting into the other three groups. They will be required to pay 100 percent of the fees.

The board also approved renaming the department of home economics as Human Environmental Sciences. The name change was requested by those within the department wanting to avoid stereotypes and develop a more modern image for those majoring in the field.

"The name home economics just does not describe our department any longer," Dr. Frances Shipley, chairperson of department of home economics, said. "We are trying to move to a name that is congruent with the other names in the state, and is being used nationally."

Other items approved by the board were Warren Gose's requests that \$163,268 be transferred to the Plant Fund in order to help finance campus repair projects and the expenditure of an additional \$38,760 in fee receipts for the current fiscal year. A request for removal of the rule limiting non-tenure teachers to three years at the University also met with the approval of the board.

Jackson says Iraq war could lead to world war

Editor's note: On Sunday, Nov. 4, Pat Schurkamp, Features Editor, interviewed the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the Midway Airport, Chicago, Ill.

If war is declared against Iraq it would be fought in the United States as well, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

"It would be on the brink of a world war," Jackson said. "Oil fields would burn, governments would destabilize and planes would be dropping out of the sky."

Seven in 10 people, responding to a poll released Monday by ABC News, said they expected the United States will declare war on Iraq.

Jackson commented that the speech made by President Bush on Friday was, in his opinion, one of self-protecting interest.

"President Bush's foreign and human rights policies have been incoherent," Jackson said. "One cannot move multi-laterally and not unilaterally. The same principles must apply."

Jackson also said he believed the United States should have a strong alliance with the United Nations.



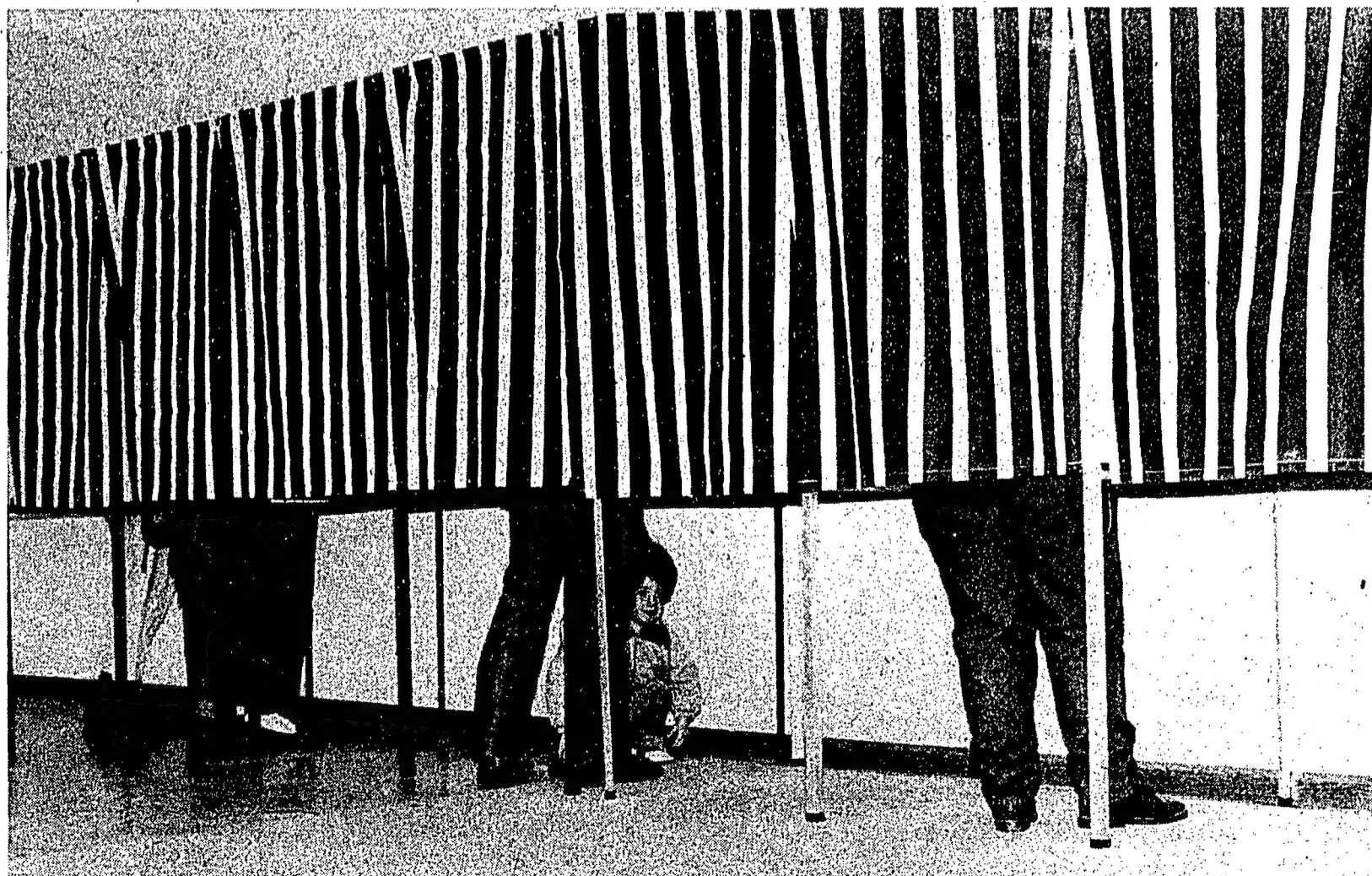
Rev. Jesse Jackson

"We should not be an embarrassment to the United Nations. If we are not going to support the United Nations then we should pay back the \$100 billion," he said.

Whether a decision to declare war on Iraq is made or not, Jackson said that it is a decision that should not be made hastily.

"If a war is declared, the poorest people will die," Jackson said, "not the rich."

Too young to vote



Peering out from under the voting booths at the Maryville Community Center, Haleigh Vest waits for his father Roger to cast his votes in Tuesday's election. The total voter turnout for Maryville was only 49 percent in the off-year election. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

Coleman, Brown capture win by narrow margin in election



Here are results from key state races. Results are listed by candidates, and affiliation. Winners are noted by a star.

Missouri

U.S. Rep. 6th District
*Tom Coleman, Rep 44,734
Bob McClure, Dem 39,831
State Rep. 5th District
*Everett Brown, Dem 4,295
Willis Dowden, Rep 4,108

Missouri State Senate

34th District
*Bob Cobb 9,357
Sidney Johnson 15,202

12th District

*Pat Danner, Dem 000
(Unopposed)

Missouri State Auditor

*Margaret Kelly, Rep 326,520
Connie B. Hendren, Dem 258,069

Kansas

Governor
*Joan Finney, Dem 238,052
Mike Hayden, Rep 208,031

Iowa

Governor
*Branstad
Avenson

Nebraska

Governor
*Nelson
Orr

Budget delays student loans

College Press Service

Congress approved a budget Oct. 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

Some observers also worry the budget will make it harder for colleges to solicit money from alumni by limiting the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions.

In all, the budget cuts \$40.1 billion from this year's budget and \$492 billion over the next five years. The House passed it 228-200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-45 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts of it, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the Ameri-

can University Staff Council and the founding member of the Washington-based Integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE). "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

Tax Breaks for Grad Students
The bill makes the exemptions retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect January 1. It is valid until Dec. 31, 1991.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after three years of efforts," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make this extended law permanent."

Terri Ferinde, president of the American Association of University Students, agreed. "That was the right move for Congress to take. It was stealing money from students who were working their way through college. It had made it nearly impossible to make it on your own through college."

The budget also hopes to cut \$1.7 billion from federal student

loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates more than 35 percent from getting loans; require students without high school diplomas of Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The law would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

Such efforts may not be the ultimate means that Congress uses to cut the federal loan program, Ferinde said.

"I think the real decisions will be made with the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," Ferinde said. "I'm not convinced that this is a major overhaul."

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.

Eric Wentworth, a senior vice president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the federal budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than \$100,000 could reduce overall donations and lower the number of lump-sum gifts.

Higher Tuition Pressures

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said.

"What we are dealing with in this is putting a limit across the board."

But Donald Triezenberg, vice president for development and planning at American University's funding efforts disagrees.

"I think those people that are supporters of our projects will continue to be supporters of our projects," he said. "They didn't get involved for tax breaks."

While Wentworth said he does not expect the 3 percent reduction to greatly impact donation, he worries Congress may go further.

"We are unhappy with both the principle and the potential negative effects on the size and timing of larger gifts," Wentworth said.

Ferinde said she feared lowered contributions could increase demands on students.

"I am little concerned that there might be less giving from the top because that means that there will be more of a burden for universities to raise tuition," Ferinde said.

In addition to education cuts, students will face the same higher alcohol, gasoline and travel prices that other citizens will shoulder as part of the compromise.

The budget raises the beer tax 16 cents a six-pack and the tax on wine 3 cents a 750 mL bottle. The tax on spirits goes up 1 cent per proof of alcohol, which means on 80 proof bottle of vodka would cost 80 cents more.

Plane fares will increase 2 percent; gas 5 cents a gallon and cigarettes 4 cents per pack.

Higher education programs were cut as much as other federal programs, Ferinde said.

OUR VIEW

Reasons for war are questioned

So, George Bush has had it. He is fed up with the treatment of the hostages in Iraq. He says the United States Embassy personnel in Kuwait is being starved and he is concerned about it.

Margie Howell, wife of the ambassador in Kuwait, talks to her husband every day and told the NBC Today show that the embassy has a good supply of canned food and stored water.

According to freed hostages, the Americans are not being treated worse than any other captives. Some of the hostages even call themselves "guestages" and travel around "Jailhouse Iraq." 105 Americans are being used as "human shields."

Bush says he is taking the hard line with Saddam Hussein in hopes of scaring him. However, in the process, Congress, the press and public fear that the administration is leaning toward further offensive military action. Is America ready to go to war and get involved in what could possibly be another Vietnam?

We are an oil dependent country, which got us into this mess in the first place. Since our oil supply was threatened when Hussein moved in on Kuwait, we rushed over to defend the oil fields.

Iraq says they will not back down. They will stay in Kuwait at all costs. If they do not back down and we do not back down, then the possibility of war could become a reality. Could it be that the time has come for America to swallow its pride and back off?

No one ever said that the United States had to be peacemaker to the world.

Our presence in Saudi Arabia could be a slap in the face to the United Nations and their peace-keeping forces. How many nations are we alienating in the process? Yes, democracy is something that needs to be defended, and yes, it is not right for a man to take over another country, but who are we to say "Stop, that's not right." It's been said before that America has its own battles to fight at home, for example, the homeless and the war on drugs.

It is understandable that Bush is concerned and fed up, but war is not a way to solve the problem, especially a war over oil.

Perhaps we could look to another form of energy. A workable alternative to oil has to be out there somewhere.

Whatever the solution is, we better find it and find it fast before we go head-to-head in a battle against Iraq.



The Pre-registration blues

Class Scheduling Nightmare

You either love it or you hate it. You either hide out in your dorms trying to avoid it or you push forward with the attitude of invincibility. No matter what you do, it's there, calling you to the Administration Building. Just when you thought it was safe to sit back and enjoy the end of your semester, pre-registration rolls around.

It happened again for about the 488th consecutive time. I don't know what I did to deserve this, but it took me nearly a week to get my spring schedule under control.

Day 1: Upon deciding to go over to the Registrar's Office, I sat down at my desk, drank a cup of coffee and pondered all the things I had learned from my former pre-registration days at this University. This time I worked on arranging my classes carefully (or at least as carefully as I could considering that when you hit the upper level courses, you can no longer choose a time slot) and felt I had arranged a winner of a schedule.

The line wasn't too long, but it was early, so I chalked it up to careful planning and made my way into the R office. (I later came up with acronyms for that initial, but I'll save that for later). After diligently filling out the little piece of paper that showed the correct spelling of my name, I stepped forward and prayed for a miracle.

You know you're in trouble when the ladies in the R office look at you like you're from outer space.

"Do you have all of the proper forms?" she asked me.

"I think so," I replied.

"Well, I need them," she said.

"Okay."

She shuffled through my papers like a deck of cards and said, "I'm sorry but your adviser needs to sign this."

AAAAAaaaaagggggghhhhh. I did it again.

"Can't we forge it and forget it?" I begged.

"I'm sorry but you'll have to have your adviser sign it and then return to the end of the line," she said with a frown on her face.

This was not surprising since I've spent most of my college career at the end of the line. So, off to my adviser's office I went.

He wasn't in for the rest of the day, so I decided to call the whole thing off until the next day.

DAY 2: I decided to try this again early, so as soon as I got my adviser's signature I was back at the R office. I guess I made an impression on the lady because she gave me one of those "oh no, not you again" looks.

She breathed a sigh of relief as I showed her my adviser's signature, but then it happened again... a closed class.

"I'm sorry but you'll either have to get permission to enroll in a closed class or find something else," she said.

"Well, can't I have your permission?" I pleaded.

"I'm not qualified to do that, you need instructors' signatures," she said, and sent me on my way.

way.

As I left, I seriously considered looking up the number to the truck driving school that advertised on TV but they might have required someone's signature too, so I just went home.

DAY 3: After hiking all over campus, I made my third attempt to enroll. All was going well, each class cleared the computer, and I waited for her to hand me my sheet.

"You need to check this carefully for any mistakes," she said.

"Like what?" I inquired.

"Like the fact that I show you enrolled for 3 classes at the same time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. How will you manage that?"

"I guess I felt like Superman when I chose those classes. Does this mean that I'll be seeing you again soon?" I asked.

"I'm afraid so," she said, again with that unamused look.

DAY 4: I made up my mind that if anything went wrong, I didn't care. I was going to find

the number to that truck driving school and become an 18-wheel road monster. What was college for if you had to go through insanity before being able to attend classes the following semester?

Shouldn't they be after ME, not me after THEM? I was, the one paying for their business, yet I had to beg for it. Go figure.

I think the ladies at the R office were going to let me enroll in just about any class I wanted that day. They personally greeted me at the door, gave me a cookie and said, "You're back again?"

I hadn't really looked at the situation from their point of view. If they had this much trouble with one student, how did they handle 6,000?

It finally hit me that they didn't enjoy pre-registration anymore than I did, and by reaching that compromise, we figured out a decent schedule (if their is such a thing).

Tonight I can rest assured I'll have a spot here at Northwest next semester.



Points To Ponder

by Laura Pierson
Editor in chief

War memorial stirs emotions

58,132 people brought tears to my eyes last Saturday night.

"She must be overly sensitive," you may be saying to yourself.

The truth is that before I had stood facing the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, or "the wall," as it is commonly called, I had never been sensitive enough toward these soldiers.

To say it is an emotional experience is a gross understatement. The wall does not have the awesome size of the Washington Monument or the sculptured beauty of the Lincoln Memorial, yet, for me it evoked a stronger reaction than the other two.

Located next to the Lincoln Memorial, the wall inspires a mood change upon the reading of the first name of a deceased or missing Vietnam veteran.

At the Lincoln Memorial loud voices and laughter echo off the walls and children run to relieve the boredom of waiting on their parents to finish snapping pictures of the 16th president's statue.

The scene at the wall is totally different.

The voices grow hushed as if the visitors have stepped into a church. The echoes are replaced with imagined gunfire. The laughter can easily turn to tears or, at the very least, a lump in the throat. Even children display a bewildered reverence at the wall.

"Mommy, millions of people must have died in that war," I heard one young girl say in a tone of amazement.

I lifted my hands to touch the names etched into the wall, but the names were really touching me. It becomes easy to imagine the soldiers crawling in mud on their bellies, the orange light of exploding bombs reflecting momentarily on their sweaty skin. Now, only the names are left behind to reflect the light from the stark, white lanterns placed along the wall.

Other visitors have a face to put with a name as evidence by the flowers and wreaths placed along the bottom of the wall. Some leave notes to their soldiers. One letter was written to a soldier who died before his son was born. The letter said his son was 22 now and that he had grown into a fine young man the father could be proud of.

It is quite possible the 22-year-old son is older than his father was when he died. The average age of the soldiers who died in Vietnam is 19.

The world is different from the way it was during the Vietnam War. Our technology, medicine and way of life has improved. As we stand on the brink of war once again, I have to wonder if humankind has improved any at all. We seem destined to repeat the same mistakes.

It would be a tragic paradox if after just tearing down the Berlin Wall we would have to erect another wall to list the names of our brothers and sisters who would be killed in a war with Iraq.



LETTERS

Reader asks for more library hours

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a problem that has bothered me since I was an undergraduate in 1983. The hours at the library are atrocious. Opening at 11 a.m. on Saturday to late. Do the people who set the rules expect that everyone is home in bed recovering from the night before.

Opening on Sunday at 2 p.m. is even worse. I am a graduate student, and in addition to my 20 hour position as a G.A., I also work to support myself and have night classes on top of that. So, weekends are important in being able to complete assignments.

If they would change the opening hours to 9 a.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday it would be a lot more accessible to students. I know I am not the only one who feels this way. After speaking with several students, we concur that it would also be nice to use the library over holiday weekends, too.

How can we have a culture of quality when only 16 of the possible 48 weekend hours are available at the library.

Sincerely,
Laura H. Swalley



The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles. Letters to the editor must be signed, delivered in person and include the author's phone number and student ID number for verification purposes.

Students helping students

by Jane Waske
Staff Writer

The Students Helping Students organization awarded Franken Hall with a plaque on Nov. 1 in Franken Hall's Lounge for its contribution to the organization last year.

Franken contributed \$800 in an effort to raise money for the exceptional students at the Maryville R-2 High School. The plaque, inscribed with Franken Hall's name, will be placed in the Spanish Den.

Although new in operation, the Students Helping Students organization hopes only to improve this year, according to Northwest student and founder Jeanne Kilgore.

Kilgore said the inspiration for the organization came last spring from Judy Lawyer, resource instructor at the high school. Lawyer's exceptional students, who have mental handicaps ranging from mild to extreme, were eager to take an out-of-state field trip, but were experiencing difficulty raising the necessary \$2,500.

As a good friend of Lawyer, Kilgore recognized the students'

Organization sponsors trip

need for outside assistance and decided to take action. Organizing her neighbors on 7th floor of Franken Hall, Kilgore described the plight of Lawyer's class and requested student support. The support was tremendous.

What initially began as an exclusive floor project expanded to include all residence halls, Resident Hall Association, ARA, Inter-Fraternity Council, sororities and some fraternities. Collectively, they raised \$1,600 in six weeks through paper drives, aluminum can collections and donations.

Due to the help of Northwest students, Lawyer's exceptional class was able to make the 10-day trip and visited sites such as Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks and the Garden of the Gods. Each of the students purchased similar T-shirts as souvenirs. They also have photo albums and kept journals of their trip.

"The students gain self-confidence, geography and traveling skills. They've all seen

mountains now, and can relate it back to what they've learned in class," commented Lawyer.

Kilgore believes the program serves a valuable purpose.

"Most of the students never have a chance to leave the town of Maryville. Through this program, the exceptional students realize that college students care and the word 'university' takes on a meaning," stated Kilgore. "The community also realizes that college students aren't just here to rape and pillage."

The Students Helping Students organization is planning fundraisers for Lawyer's 1991 class trip to Chicago in May. Kilgore hopes that the organization will be a continued success in the future, as Franken Hall now sponsors the program.

"Out of all the projects I've seen, this is the first time I've seen such selfless giving of young people to others and I only hope for it to continue," commented Kilgore. "It's a way to say I care about the community in which I live."

Life, storytelling focus of show

The search for the meaning of life and basic storytelling form the focus of the next presentation by the Department of Theatre at Northwest.

"Conference of the Birds" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building during the day and from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Mary Linn Box Office. Remaining tickets will go on sale one hour before each performance at the Charles Johnson Box Office.

Because of the unique design of the stage for "Conference of

the Birds," only 145 tickets are available for each performance.

Cast member Erica Badke said, "Rehearsals have been going very good. They are emotional times for the cast. Dress Rehearsals have also been going so well that I feel very comfortable with the production right now."

According to Dr. Theo Ross, chairman of the Department of Theatre and the play's director, the production is about a group of birds seeking "The meaning of life" and the subsequent journeys to find out the truth. When the birds get back from their journeys, they relate their findings to the others in the flock.

"Conference of the Birds" is a play within a play. At times, the birds will take off their heads and

perform as humans they encountered on their journeys.

The play will be performed in an arena (in the round) theatre especially constructed on the Charles Johnson Theatre stage. Dr. Ross says this type of stage will allow the audience to relate and respond to the performance event and expose them to a ritualistic story-telling type of production.

The set, which was designed and constructed by Mark Varns, instructor of theatre, will have the audience seating on three levels. The play's action will take place in the middle of the audience, as well as above the crowd.

Senate officers attend conference

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

Tom Vansaghi, Student Senate president and Lisa Hubka, chief of staff, attended a conference sponsored by the Minnesota State University Student Association last week.

Hubka said, "I've been working with MSSN (Missouri State Student Network) which deals with legislative efforts and this conference dealt with the re-

authorization of the Higher Education Act."

"Basically what this has done is make us relook and re-examine the position Northwest has in this state with regards to legislative affairs."

According to Hubka, a re-authorization deals with general higher education areas. "Basically, financial aid is the main thrust of it-making forms easier, making it more accessible. We want to see the federal government provide more grants rather than

more loans." She added that there is a high default of students not paying back their loans.

The organization has written a document that they are going to send out to the entire country to gain support from institutes to send it to their congressman.

Hubka hopes with the simplification of the financial aid forms low-income students can fill them out without getting frustrated or decide not to fill it out at all, losing the opportunity to attend college.

Hispanic students visit campus



To show visiting Hispanic heritage students what the science department has to offer, Garrett Soukup hooks a turtle to a physiograph to monitor its heartbeat. Hispanic visiting day offered nearly 80 students from Omaha and Kansas City to visit Northwest. (Photo by Don Carrick)

Operation postcard to be sponsored by Northwest's Kaleidoscope Peace

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

Kaleidoscope Peace is sponsoring Operation Postcard, which is a project that any organization, business or individual with a white bed sheet and some paint can participate in.

The theme of the event is "The World and What Can Make It Better." Chris Hulme, Kaleidoscope Peace vice president came up with the idea when he painted a sheet one day in high school to cover up a dirty wall.

Hulme said the participants could use any type of paint on a full-sized bed sheet and centralize the picture that supports the theme. He suggested that spray paint would work best.

The sheets will then be spiked together in quilt fashion in a field

or on the Tundra and then an aerial photograph will be taken of the sheets along with as many people as they can get around it.

The photograph will be made into around 2000 postcards and will be sold to mostly record stores in the area. Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Lawrence are a few of the possible cities the group hopes to sell the cards to according to Hulme. The sheets will then be donated to charity.

"It's something to get Kaleidoscope Peace noticed as a group that doesn't sit around and at the same time it's an awareness of our campus and a fund-raiser for Kaleidoscope Peace and to charity," Hulme said. He added that Northwest Missouri State University will also be printed on the postcards.

Hulme said there are some rules to follow. First of all, he encourages those participants to follow copyright laws. Second, he reminds that the group is not advertising. No drugs or alcohol can be portrayed. Profanity can not be used on the sheets and he urges participants to be aware of the beliefs of others. All entries are subject to Kaleidoscope Peace's approval.

The deadline to participate is Nov. 14 and the sheet can be turned in at the regular meeting on Thursday nights at 5 pm in the Governor's Room of the Student Union or by calling Chris Hulme at 562-3053 and arrange for someone to pick it up. Hulme added that anyone wanting information may call him or attend the meeting.

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Recruitment and retention studied

Student recruitment and retention at Northwest will be areas studied by a campus visitation team Nov. 14-16.

The firm of Ingersoll Williams and Associates will be on campus to conduct an enrollment management audit. The audit is designed to provide information concerning approaches to marketing, recruitment and retention.

The team will conduct a series of interviews with academic deans, department chairs, members of the faculty and currently enrolled students.

The schedule for the student participation is 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15, Student Union, University Club North and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16, Student Union University Club North.

Walsh arrives on campus

Michael Walsh, Northwest's new enrollment director, recently arrived on campus. His office is in Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center.

Walsh came to the University from Radford College.

While at Northwest, one of his goals is to bring more people into the University and have them stay by providing good information.

Homecoming '91 plans begin

Plans are underway for next year's Homecoming celebration.

Brian Heinsuis and Kristin Thompson were recently named co-chairs of Homecoming '91. This past year, they were co-chairs of the Variety Show sub-committee.

The overall Homecoming supremacy awards for student organizations will be announced at halftime of the Bearcat basketball game against Mid America Nazarene at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Lamkin Gym.

Correction

In the Nov. 1 issue of the Northwest Missourian, a brief was run on Dr. Stephen Town. The headline read that he was going to perform in Michigan. He is going to perform in California. The Missourian regrets the error.

Trio next Encore Performance

Music by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Smetana will be featured at the next Encore Performance event at Northwest.

The Vuillaume Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The trio brings together three internationally-acclaimed musicians, Endre Balogh, violinist; John Walz, cellist and John Robertson, pianist.

The Encore Series will include tickets to the trio and the four remaining Encore Performances. Other events scheduled include the Kansas City Symphony, Nov. 29; "The Nutcracker" by Ballet Iowa, Dec. 6; "Into the Woods," Feb. 1 and the Soviet Acrobatic Revue, March 19.

'Jenny Lind' goes on the road

"Encore for Jenny Lind," created by Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, assistant professor of music at Northwest has been booked by 10 different performing arts series across Missouri and Illinois this season.

The 1990-91 season opening performance was held at East Central State College near St. Louis.

The program features Dr. Schultz as Jenny Lind, and Dr. Charles Schultz, associate professor of theater at Northwest as P.T. Barnum. Flute and piano accompaniment is provided by Dr. June McDonald and Dr. Peggy Ann Edwards, associate professors of music at Northwest.



Dr. Patricia Schultz

Rowlette attends workshop

Dr. Ann Rowlette, associate professor of home economics and director of the Elderhostel program at Northwest, recently attended a regional workshop in Kansas City for Elderhostel coordinators in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Elderhostel is an innovative education and travel program designed for persons 60 years of age or older. Northwest has held week-long Elderhostel programs for the past four years and will hold its fifth-annual Elderhostel June 2-8, 1991, under the theme "Merry Old England."

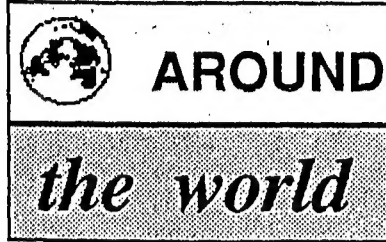
Pi Omega Pi announces scholarships

Six Northwest business students have been awarded the C&C Taylor Scholarship for Pi Omega Pi/Business Education.

The scholarship, which is coordinated by Nancy Zeff, instructor of computer science/information systems, is awarded to both graduate students and undergraduate students. To be eligible, the student must major or minor in business education.

Graduate students awarded the scholarships include Deborah Brackman, Roger Charley, Tammy Pope, Tonya Fawkes and Theresa Welch.

Travis Castle was the only undergraduate Northwest student to receive the scholarship.



Universal Studios back lot goes up in flames

Over five acres of Universal Studios back lot was engulfed in flames Tuesday, Nov. 4. The blaze caused an evacuation of the studio and its amusement park.

The fire was helped along by gusty winds and took over the back lot of the 420-acre studio.

Among the sets ruined in the fire was the town square used in the filming of "Back to the Future, Part II."

'Rookie juice' leads to arrest of 12 team members

Twelve members of the Western Illinois University lacrosse team were charged in the death of a teammate who overdosed on alcohol during an alleged initiation.

The 12 were arrested and charged with hazing and unlawful delivery of alcohol to a minor.

The teammate and other first year players were led to a wooded area and encouraged to consume "rookie juice," a mixture of beer, Schnapps, coffee, tuna, eggs and hot dogs.

French high school students joined for improved security

Tens of thousands of high school students around France joined together for nationwide marches, demanding better education and improved security on campus. The marches took place in 11 French cities.

No violence or arrests were reported, however one police officer directing traffic was struck by a car and sustained minor injuries.

Indians set up blockade

Indians in British Columbia piled bushes, furniture and an old shed across a roadway used by loggers as they readied themselves for a showdown with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Officers plan to move in and force the removal of the Indians blockade. Those not leaving will be arrested.

The tribe built their blockade to show support for the Mohawk Indians in their standoff with police in Quebec.

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Thanks for the memories



**Sports
Geneous**

Goodbye.

This will be my last sports column in the *Northwest Missourian*. There comes a time when we all must move on to greater challenges and my time has come.

I am sure my name will still be seen in the sports section this year, but most of my work will involve the paper as a whole and not just one section anymore.

It has been my goal to give you the best sports column I can each and every week. Sometimes you might not agree with my opinion, but it is always good to hear another side of everything.

I have been told that I like to take the other side just to cause a good argument about the topic. I guess that could be true in a way. I like to think of it more as a serious discussion instead though.

As with anyone who has to say goodbye, I would like to thank some people who have helped me achieve the success I have.

I would like to thank my parents first of all. Without their love and support over the years, none of this would have been possible. They were always there to encourage me and give me that extra push when I was feeling down.

I also have to thank my grandfather, who passed away when I was in grade school. Gene Larsen, the man I most admire to this day, taught me some things that I try to remember every day.

He always told me that if a job was worth doing, it was worth doing right the first time. He worked for a meat packing company in Marshall.

He never missed a day of work and the company had to shut down within a year of his retirement.

When my twin brother and

I were born, our parents decided to name us after our grandfathers. I was born first so I was named after the older grandfather, Gene Larsen.

Words cannot begin to say how much the man meant to me. I always looked up to him and I guess I always will.

Another man that I owe a lot to is a teacher I had at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, where I transferred from.

Roger Carlson, the adviser of the Florissant Valley paper, recruited me to write sports for the paper and before I knew it I was the sports editor there.

He never settled for less than my best and I wouldn't have wanted it any other way. He always said that he didn't teach us anything that wasn't there waiting to come out, but I think he is being modest myself.

Again, finding words to express what he did for me would be impossible.

Friends are important to everyone and I am no exception. I have been blessed with some very good friends.

Cary Mathis is one of them. He is the grandchild of my next door neighbors and visits quite a bit.

Cary always has a smile on his face. Every time I see him there is a big grin on his face like someone just told him a joke.

He has always been there for me to talk to. His enthusiasm has kept me going even when I felt like I should give up. He is the best friend anyone could ever want and I feel pretty lucky to know him.

The last, but certainly not the least, person I would like to thank is Jesus. He has given me the talent to write, one which I am very thankful for.

I guess I really shouldn't say goodbye though. The Hawaiians have the right idea. They use the same word for hello and goodbye. Aloha. So aloha to you.



CRUNCH TIME—Defensive lineman, Erik Peterson and John Lubow combine for the tackle on a Peru State ball carrier in the tie game against the Bobcats on Saturday. The Bearcats will finish their season Saturday when they travel to Kearney State to take on the Lopers. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Weather reigns in 10-10 tie

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

The Peru State Bobcats and Northwest sloshed to a 10-10 tie Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium in driving rain and 40-degree weather.

"I think it (weather) had an effect on both team's game plan," said Bearcat Coach Bud Elliott.

He said the Northwest defense played well against a potent Bobcat offense despite the weather.

"I thought our defense played great," he said. "We held them to no touchdowns."

Halfback Jason Krone said the wet conditions posed "several problems to the Bearcat offense."

"Mainly getting the footing, trying to cut," he said. "And I think the offensive linemen had trouble coming off the ball."

Defensive back Shannon Rooney had the same problem on defense.

"We couldn't get our feet under us, there was a lot of slipping and sliding," Krone also said the

Thirteen seniors play final home game of the season

offense could have possibly played better despite the weather.

"We felt we could play better, not that we played bad, but we could have played better," he said.

Rooney said he felt the defense performed very well in spite of the problems.

"They're (Peru) used to scoring a lot of points," Rooney said, "and we held them to just three."

The only touchdown by Peru came late in the first half after free safety Jason Agee intercepted a Nate Bradley pass on the Northwest two yard line.

On the next play Joseph Johnson fumbled and the Bobcats recovered the ball in the end zone to tie the game 10-10.

The Bearcats struck first with

offensive football. There were eight fumbles and three interceptions on the day, two missed field goals, five bad pitches and 18 punts on the afternoon.

Bobcat quarterback Nate Bradley threw three interceptions and hit 16 of 39 attempts for 241 yards, 87 yards below his average. He also had 13 rushes for minus-7 yards.

Northwest quarterbacks Jeremy Wilson and Lawrence Luster went two for three for 20 yards.

The game Saturday was the final home game of the season for the 2-7-1 Bearcats. Saturday was the final home appearance for 13 Northwest seniors, including Rooney, who was unhappy with its outcome.

"It was a little upsetting. All of the fans weren't there because of the weather," Rooney said, "but I still have one game left and there should be a lot of emotion and some hard hitting."

The Bearcats close out the season away against Kearney State College of Nebraska next week.

Football Forecasts



Sunday	Gene Morris Sports Editor	Joe Bowersox Sports Writer	Tom Kruse Football Grad Asst.
Seahawks at Chiefs Falcons at Bears Colts at Patriots Vikings at Lions Dolphins at Jets Cardinals at Bills Bucs at Saints Broncos at Chargers Packers at Raiders Giants at Rams 49ers at Cowboys	Chiefs Bears Patriots Lions Dolphins Bills Saints Chargers Raiders Giants 49ers	Chiefs Bears Colts Lions Dolphins Bills Saints Broncos Raiders Giants 49ers	Chiefs Bears Colts Lions Dolphins Bills Saints Broncos Raiders Giants 49ers
Monday			
Redskins at Eagles	Redskins	Redskins	Eagles
Last Week	9-5 / 64%	9-5 / 64%	11-3 / 79%
Overall	55-33 / 63%	56-32 / 64%	61-27 / 69%

Northwest to host MIAA tournament

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

Northwest will host the MIAA Championships for volleyball this weekend in Lamkin Gym.

Conference play begins Friday with the Bearkittens playing their first match at 2 p.m. against Pittsburg State. The championship game will be played Saturday at 4 p.m.

"We have to get past the first match and really can't look past Pittsburg at this point. After the match with Pittsburgh we don't

have anything to lose."

While the 'Kittens have not played that well at home during the season, they are not looking at it as a home event.

"We are just looking at this weekend as another tournament," Voisin said. "We will also be playing on a different side of the gym than we are used to, so it will be like being on the road for us in a sense."

The 'Kittens are healthy coming into the conference, according to Voisin.

"We're healthy and ready for

the conference tournament," Voisin said. "We are peaking at just the right time."

The players feel more confident about the conference tournament after winning four matches in the UMSL Invitational.

"We played a lot better ball than we have been, which is good going into conference play this weekend," Annette Brugman said.

According to Voisin, the 'Kittens just need to concentrate on the little things.

"We have still have a lot of service errors this year," she said. "We are working on that and concentrating on the basics again."

Voisin said the team to beat in the tournament is Central Missouri State.

"They lost a few matches over the weekend, but they were playing against some tough teams," Voisin said. "I think they are a good team and they deserve to be where they are in terms of rank, but there will be some good matches."



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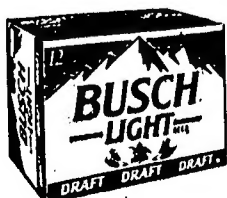
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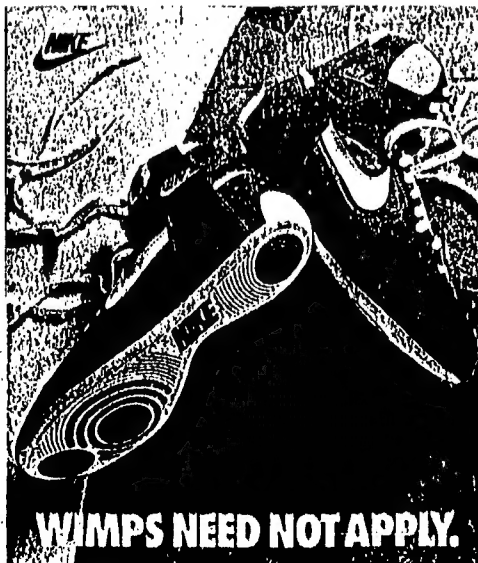
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PITSA

'Kittens win Silver Division, Lauher sets school record

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

Kathy Lauher set a school record during the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitation as the Bearkittens won the Silver Medal Championship.

Lauher had 31 kills during the 'Kittens match against Rollins on Saturday. She broke the previous record of 28, which she held with other former 'Kittens.

Lauher, who was selected to the All-Tournament Team, had an exceptional weekend, according to Coach Peggy Voisin.

"She played the best I have seen her play in two years," Voisin said. "You have to give the setters credit for getting her the ball. This was her tournament."

"She was nailing the ball from everywhere and anywhere. That was nice to see. She definitely deserved to be named to the All-Tournament Team," Voisin said.

After a 1-1 start on Friday, the volleyball team was placed in the Silver Division and rallied with three straight wins. They finished the tournament with a 4-1 record.

The 'Kittens won their first match on Friday against Indianapolis 15-9, 11-15, 15-5, 13-15, 15-5 at the UMSL tournament. They lost the second match to Missouri-St. Louis 15-3, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10.

The Bearkittens were placed in the Silver Division for Saturday's play. They won three straight matches to end up bringing home the trophy for first place in the division. The 'Kittens started off Saturday with a close match, but finally

"People wrote us off, but I felt we had enough matches left to have a winning record."

-Peggy Voisin
volleyball coach

pulled together to beat Rollins 12-15, 15-17, 16-14, 16-14 and 15-9.

The next two teams only took the Bearkittens three games to win each match. They beat Tennessee-Martin 15-11, 15-8, 15-10. The 'Kittens then won the Silver Division championship from Bellarmine 15-11, 15-10, 15-7.

The Bearkittens improved their overall record to 20-20, giving them a chance for their first winning season since 1984.

The .500 mark is something the team is striving for, Voisin said.

"People wrote us off, but I felt we had enough matches left to have a winning record," Voisin said. "Right now we are right where we should be mentally."

The tournament was a nice change for the 'Kittens, Palmer said.

"I thought we worked really well together, especially on Saturday. We were all mentally ready to play. We all wanted to be .500 or better on the season," she



PRACTICE, PRACTICE—Bearkitten Terri Palmer bumps the ball up for a pass in an afternoon practice. The 'Kittens will host the MIAA conference playoff Friday and Saturday at Lamkin Gym. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

said.

Service errors which plagued the team last weekend were also present at UMSL.

"We had too many service er-

rors again this weekend," said Voisin. "These are mental things that we should work on. We will continue to do a lot of serving in practice."

Injuries hamper cross country at Great Lakes Regionals

by Joe Bowersox
Staff Writer

Injuries hampered the Northwest cross country teams in the Great Lakes Regionals meet over the weekend.

The Bearcats took 15th place while the Bearkittens were 12th in the meet.

Northwest received a sharp blow when senior Kim O'Riley had to be withheld due to shin splints.

Sophomore standout Sherry Messner was also ill during the week.

"On a team that's not deep to start with, it hurts to lose your number one runner," said assistant coach Mike Robbins.

The Bearcats were without Kenrick Sealy, who was out with shin splints.

The Bearkittens were paced by Rheba Eustice, who finished the 5K course in 20:15 finishing 51st overall.

Other Bearkitten finishers were Sherry Messner (68th), Tina Ross (70th), Diana Jensen (82nd), and Denise Ibsen (86th).

"I've been injured," stated Ross, "so I was happy to finish and place."

Northwest got an outstanding effort from Rheba Eustice.

"When God passed out guts, he gave Rheba a double dose," stated Robbins.

"Rheba has come on all year long," Robbins said. "It shows because she has become one of the top runners."

"The women improved all year long. This is the best women's team I've seen since I've been here, but I was disappointed in their conference and regional finishes," said

Robbins.

The Bearcats placed a disappointing 15th at the regional meet, according to Coach Richard Alsup.

"You can speculate that we weren't physically ready which I don't think is true, or mentally ready, but the bottom line is we placed 15th and something was off."

The 'Cats were paced by Robb Finegan, who finished fifth overall with a time of 31:18 over the 10K course.

Other Bearcat finishers were Darryl Wagner (76th), Ryan Middleton (86th), Eric Green (90th), and Sean White (100th).

Twenty complete teams and 138 individuals competed in the regional meet at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"Robb ran well, but not outstanding," said Robbins. "Robb is one of the better runners in Division II runners in the nation."

"You never know what causes a team to fall apart," said Robbins. "They just ran a lousy meet."

The length of the course might have been a factor, according to Alsup.

"Mentally we may have been effected buy the 10K course, but we train for that all year long," said Alsup.

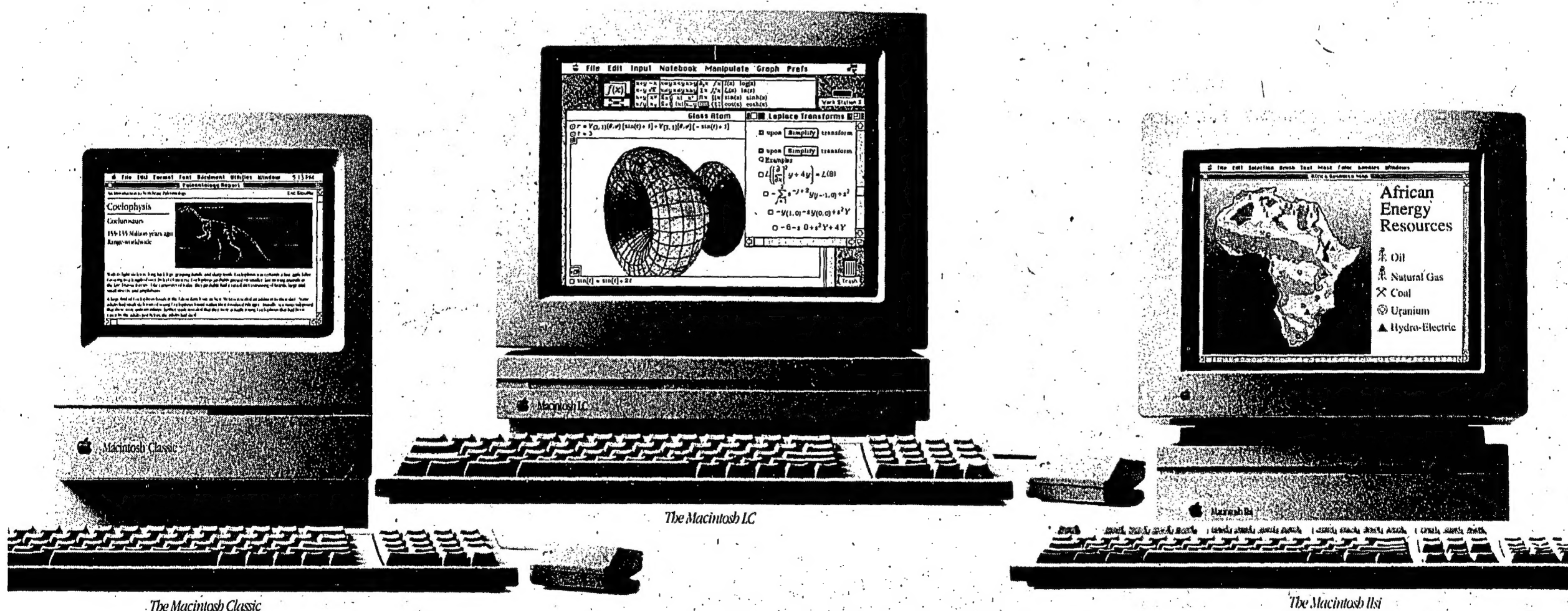
The trip back was pretty silent, according to the players.

"That was the quietest ride home I have ever heard. We just ran poorly," Wagner said.

Although regionals were disappointing to the runners, the season was not without its bright spots.

Erase regionals, and we had a pretty good year," Alsup said.

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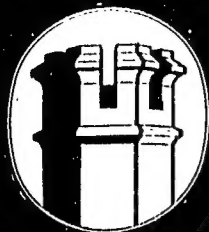
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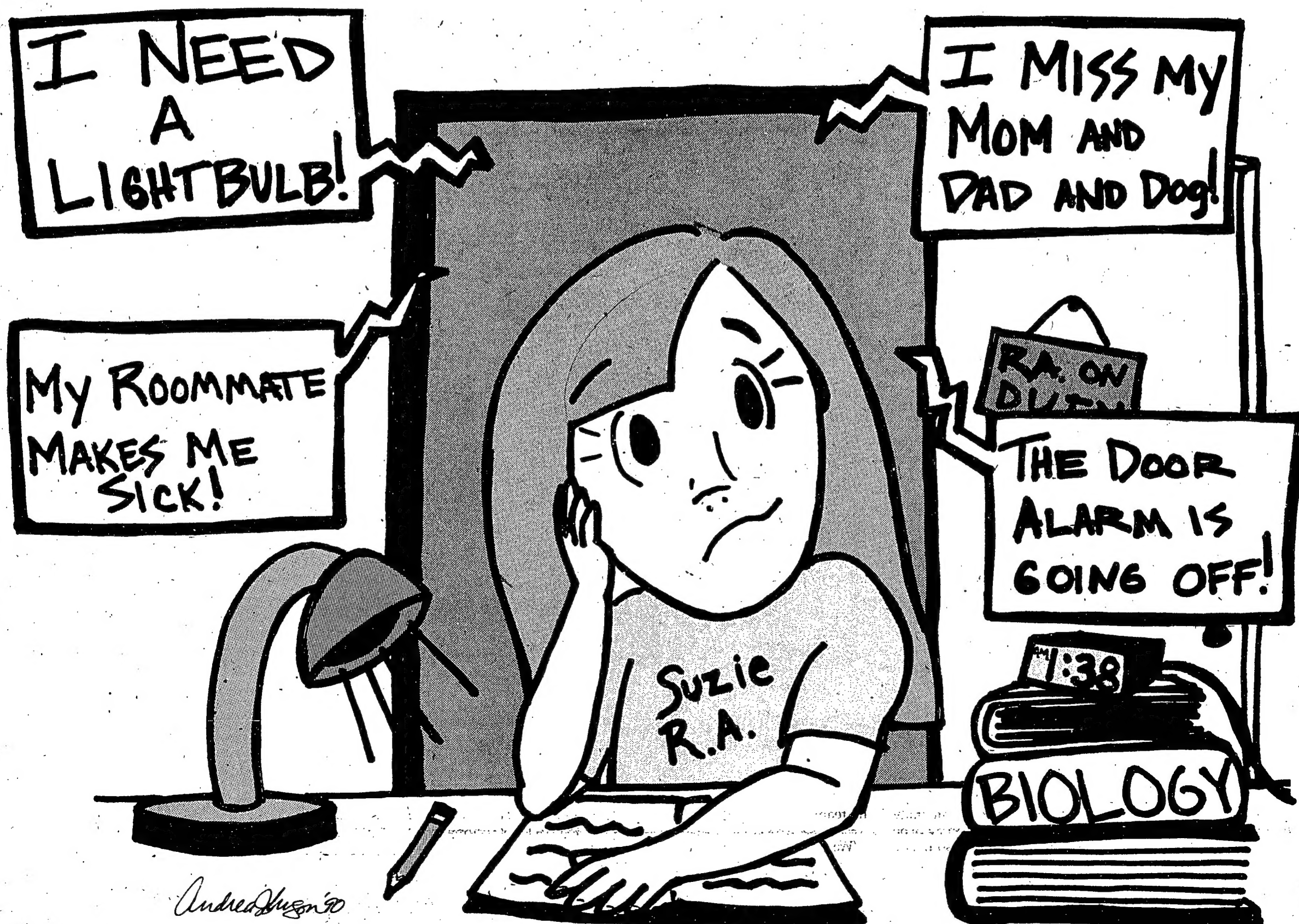
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November 8, 1990
Volume-63- Issue 11
Section-B

NORTHWEST

CAMPUS LIFE



It's an RA's Life!!

by Jenny Dunlop
Contributing Writer

It is 2:30 in the morning and Suzie Resident Assistant is just climbing into bed. Her body, as well as her patience, is worn and as she lies under her warm covers, she hears a knock. Someone has propped an alarmed door and it needs to be disarmed NOW. Suzie laughs as she slides out of bed and remembers a conversation she had earlier that afternoon. One of her friends had unwittingly commented that all resident assistants ever do is make signs.

Unfortunately, this opinion is not uncommon, for unless students have held the job, many are not aware of the many roles their RA's play. They are counselors and mediators. They are information centers, entertainers, go-fors, furniture movers, nurses and friends.

It is exactly these varied roles that make the position of resident assistant so exciting, for no two days are ever the same, as a week in the life of Suzie Resident Assistant will show.

Her Monday morning begins like everyone else's. She showers, dresses and goes to class. A tiny knot forms in Suzie's stomach as she is handed the government test she took last Friday. She is happy to have received a B and knows she must maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average to keep her RA position.

After classes, Suzie works two of her scheduled five desk hours which all RAs are required to have each week. These are not simply free labor for the housing department, but help increase the RA's visibility. In fact, for the rookies of the staff, this is by far the greatest opportunity to meet residents of floors other than their own.

When her desk hours are up, Suzie takes a break, does a little homework and gets ready for her weekly staff meeting. For Suzie, this is not really work, but rather a time to relax and have fun with the other RA's. This is the time she finds out what is happening on campus and makes plans for her own hall.

The staff meeting lasts about an hour. Suzie and the other staff members have a good time, but now comes one of the not-so-fun parts of the job, moving furniture. When residents change rooms or re-arrange them, they will often set unwanted furniture in the hallways, which is then moved by the RAs. This is Suzie's first year as an RA and she had never anticipated she would ever move so much furniture in her life.

Tuesday morning flies by and Suzie finds herself eating lunch with her hall director for their one-on-one meeting. One-on-ones are informal meetings between each RA and the hall director. They are held every other week and simply give the two a chance to talk about things which are happening in the hall.

Following her afternoon classes, Suzie works on homework and is soon called upon to play her role of counselor as two roommates on her floor just cannot seem to get along. She is fair and understanding, and after talking to both of them, seems to have bettered the situation. To her, this is one of the most rewarding aspects of being a RA.

After watching a movie with a couple of girls on her floor, Suzie is ready for bed when all of a sudden, she hears shrill screams coming from the hall. "This had better be good," she thinks as she whips open her door. She hears doors slamming all over but sees nothing, until she looks up and finds a bat swooping for her head. Hearing herself scream and slamming her door, she calls Campus Safety. Her heart pounding, she waits inside her room until she hears an officer at her door telling her the bat is taken care of. This is obviously not one of the fun parts of her job.

Wednesday for Suzie is typical. She goes to classes, works on homework and puts in a couple of desk hours. At 5:30 p.m. she holds a floor meeting, which in most halls, RA's are required to have at least twice a month. There is not a great deal to discuss in this meeting, but Suzie simply lets her residents know what is happening around campus and the hall and helps them plan an activity with their brother floor.

After dinner with the staff, Suzie plans for a quiet evening at home, for the chance does not come of-

ten. Around 11:45 p.m., Suzie gets a call from her friend, who asks her to go over to her house to watch a movie. Although she would like to, Suzie fears she might fall asleep during the film and remembers that all RAs must sleep in their rooms every night, except for the two weekends each month in which they may check out. She declines her friend's offer, but arranges to watch it another evening.

After going on midnight rounds with another RA, Suzie chats for a while and then returns to her room about 1:15 a.m. She hears some girls on her floor being much too loud, especially since quiet hours began over three hours ago. She walks over to ask them to keep it down, when she hears a male voice coming from the room. Since visitation hours ended at 1 a.m., Suzie realizes this is an obvious violation of the hall regulations and that she will have to "document the situation." This is by far Suzie's least favorite part of her job, for contrary to a popular belief, resident assistants do not live to "write people up." Despite her uneasiness, Suzie handles the situation well and settles for a much needed night of sleep.

For Suzie, Thursday is one of those days in which she would rather hold the job of scraping bubble gum off the floors than of being a resident assistant. All RA's have these days, but fortunately

they don't last long. Suzie's starts when she receives a note on her door that one of her residents wishes to speak with her.

She is in a cheery mood as she approaches the girl's door, but that is about to change, because the moment she walks in she is bombarded with, "This room needs two lightbulbs and new shades. I have no curtain rods, no hot water, no heat and I'm paying all this money to live here for nothing. Why is this this way and what are you going to do about it?"

Suzie smiles and remains calm, despite her urge to rip the resident's tonsils out. If the girl had been even half-way civil in presenting her problems to her RA, the two could have discussed them calmly, but few RAs enjoy being yelled at, especially when repairs are not really their responsibility. Suzie handles the situation well, however, and keeps composure while explaining that she sympathizes with the girl and will do her best to see what can be done.

She returns to her bedroom, makes a few phone calls and begins to make last minute preparations for the program her hall will be presenting that night. RA's are required to provide three programs per semester; one academic, one social and one athletic/recreational. Programming is another part of her job that Suzie especially enjoys.

After her program, which was a big success, Suzie settles in for a couple of hours of homework before bed. She has been studying an hour when she receives a phone call and learns that a sink has just exploded. She runs down to the bathroom and finds the sink literally spewing black, milky water all over the bathroom. After calling Environmental Services, she begins bailing water, and believe it or not, having a good time. A repair person then shows up, however, and Suzie's job is done. After a good laugh, she goes to bed.

Friday flies by and Suzie is looking forward to the weekend, even though she is on duty. All RA's rotate duty nights and weekends, in which they must remain in the hall and be on call to take care of problems. Duty nights last from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. the next morning, and duty weekends last from 7 p.m. Friday night to 7 p.m. Sunday night. During this time, RAs do rounds at 7 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, locking and alarming various doors, running errands for the desk and making sure rules are adhered to.

As Suzie lies in bed that Friday evening, she reflects upon the events of the week. It's been a busy one, but she handled it just fine. Suzie is just one RA, and others may have handled situations differently or held different opinions, but for Suzie, the ups and downs of her job are what make it interesting, and she wouldn't trade it for any other in the world.

Hopeless, helpless feelings cause suicidal thoughts

by Becky Baumker
Staff Writer

Everyone has feelings of depression from time to time, but for some, depression goes beyond just having a bad day.

According to a pamphlet distributed by The American Psychiatric Association, depression is one of the most common and treatable of all mental illnesses. In any six-month period, 9.4 million Americans suffer from this disease. One in 4 women and 1 in 10 men can expect to develop it in their lifetime.

Beth March, (not her real name) a student at Northwest, suffered from depression two years ago. She described it as being similar to a hole.

"Depression is like a big, black hole that you can't get out of. You claw and claw trying to get out, but something keeps pushing you back or holding you back," she said. "You feel like no one could possibly understand how you're feeling. The pain is so bad, and you think the only thing that will end that pain is suicide."

According to Kimberley Bastow, head nurse of the Behavior Medicine Unit at St. Francis Hospital, depression like March felt is a disease.

"Depression is a disease just like any other disease," she said. "People seem to think depression is all in a person's head, but it's not. It's just like any other physical disease. It can be caused by physical factors and it can have physical side effects."

While doctors do not know what causes depression, one of the theories is that depression is caused by physical factors, as Bastow said.

Research data indicates that people suffering from depression have imbalances of neurotransmitters, natural substances that allow brain cells to communicate with one another.

Researchers have also found that body chemicals may be altered in depressed people. Among them is cortisol, a hormone the body produces in response to stress, anger or fear. In normal people the level of cortisol peaks in the morning and decreases as the day progresses. In depressed people the level peaks earlier in the morning and does not decrease through the day.

Researchers do not know if these imbalances cause the disease or if they are side effects of the disease.

Depression can be genetic, according to another theory.

In 1987 scientists announced they had located a genetic marker for susceptibility to manic-depres-

sive disorder, a type of mood characterized by swings of hyperactivity/happiness and sluggishness/depression. This discovery supported earlier genetic research studies reporting family links in depression.

Another theory on the cause of depression deals with a person's environment. The death of someone near, the break-up of a relationship, receiving a bad grade or any situation which reduces one's self-esteem may lead to depression.

One of these situations is what brought March's depression on. After the death of her mother she started remembering many things and feeling depressed.

"After my mother died, many memories started coming out. My mother was a great manipulator, and she kept me from having to deal with things. She would just deny that things were going on, and she would do the same for me. After she died, I had to start dealing with those things which had been denied."

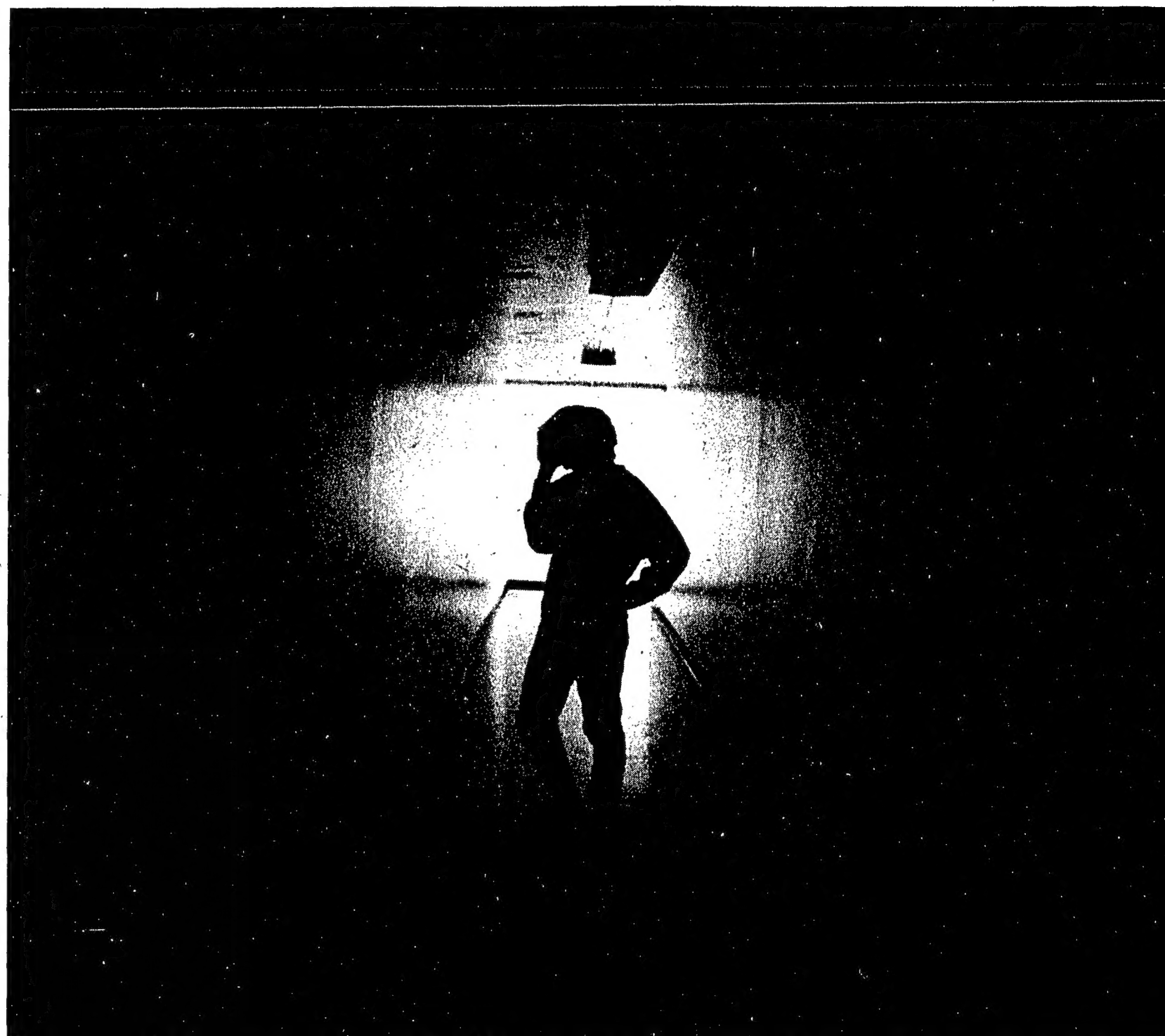
Another factor that added to March's depression was during the year after her mother died, several other people March was close to also died.

While there are several theories about what causes depression, there is also confusion about what depression is. Everyone gets the blues, but depression is when those feelings persist leading to withdrawal from the outside world and not caring about what's going on around one.

Some symptoms of depression are a noticeable change of appetite, a noticeable change of sleeping patterns, loss of interest and pleasure in activities previously enjoyed, loss of energy, fatigue, inability to concentrate or think, recurring thoughts of death or suicide, disturbed thinking (beliefs not based in reality), physical symptoms such as headaches or stomachaches with no apparent physical causes, melancholia (overwhelming feelings of sadness and grief), feelings of inappropriate guilt, feelings of worthlessness and persistent feelings of hopelessness.

This last symptom, hopelessness, may lead to suicide. Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in America; it is the third leading cause of death in people aged 15 to 24.

Every day, 15 people, age 15 to 24, kill themselves. According to Dr. Sarz Maxwell, a psychiatrist at South Hills Medical center, this feeling of hopelessness leads to suicide.



(Photo Illustration by Brandon Russell)

"People start feeling hopeless and think suicide is the only way to make things better," she said. "First they start with passive ideas such as 'Oh, I wish I was dead.' About half of these people go a step beyond that and start thinking of ways to kill themselves. About 70 percent of these people attempt suicide and of these people five to ten percent of these attempts are completed and result in death."

March said she thinks there are two reasons why depressed people commit suicide.

"The first reason is that there is a large amount of pain, and people think suicide is the only way to get rid of that pain," she said. "Another reason is the depressed person just doesn't feel anymore. They feel dead and they have no emotions. These people want to feel something so they inflict pain upon themselves by cutting themselves. They're just trying to feel something so they will know that they are alive."

March explained that while she did sometimes inflict pain on herself, she also tried to kill herself because of the pain she was feeling.

"Suicide was the only way I could think of that would end my pain. I was in my black hole and couldn't see anything. There was no reality in that black hole. It was all I could see," she said. "I had my suicide all planned out. I put my will and insurance all in order. I started to give stuff away to my step-daughter and I had a plan on how to kill myself."

"My step-daughter became worried when she saw me doing all these things and told her father, my husband, to do something immediately. It was at that point he physically dragged me into therapy. At the therapist's office I tried to kill myself, and again in the emergency room. I was so hurt by all these people who had died and left me alone that I said to myself 'By God, I'm not gonna let you hurt me anymore. I'm going to go (die) first.'"

Maxwell said there are an estimated 4 to 10 attempts a semester made by Northwest students that she hears about. These are attempts which result in the person ending up in the hospital.

According to Jeane Johnson, area coordinator for Residential

Life, there have been 5 to 6 suicide attempts this semester.

The numbers of suicides and attempted suicides could be reduced if the symptoms of depression are noticed earlier. If the symptoms are noticed, 80 to 90 percent of those who suffer from depression can be treated.

The two methods of treatment for depression are medication and talk therapy, according to Maxwell. Medication consists of anti-depressant drugs and talk therapy consists of one-to-one counseling with the patient. According to Maxwell, both are used and needed on the same patient.

"People need medicine in order to get to the point where talk therapy will help. You can not talk to a person when their brain chemicals are all screwed up," Maxwell said.

"The talk therapy then helps them to deal with the problems of depression, such as the personal problems and work related problems that were caused by their depression."

March uses both kinds of treatment. She has been in talk therapy for the past two years. She also

takes an anti-depressant known as Prozac. March said she is happier now than she has ever been in her life.

"I never realized life could be so good. I'm getting the payoff for those years of therapy," March said. "Now I know that if I ever get depressed again and start feeling low, I know I can get over it. I would encourage anyone who has felt the way I did to go into therapy. It's almost like a guarantee you'll get better."

March also gave advice about what to do if someone a person knows is depressed.

"I have one friend who is very depressed. She has tried to kill herself. The only thing I can do for her is to try to get her to see that she can get through this. And the only way I can do this is be there to say 'It's gonna get better. Things are going to be okay and we're going to get through this.' I need to try to get her to talk because depressed people tend to close themselves up. If I do all this, then I know that when and if I lose her, I did all I could do and her pain was just too much for her."

The Northwest Missourian will be accepting applications for News Editor and Sports Editor. Applications can be obtained from Laura Pierson or Gene Morris in Wells Hall. Interviews will be held Friday, November 9. Applicants will need to have a sample of their work during the interview.

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November 15, 16, 17 at 7:30 p.m.
in the
Student Union Dugout
Admission: \$2.00 per person, \$1.00 with coupon

NORTHWEST

Some lines shouldn't be crossed.

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November 15, 16, or 17
7:30 p.m.

\$2.00 per person,
\$1.00 with coupon

Campus Activity Programmers
--Your Entertainment Ticket

Lab school provides learning

by Jodi Leseberg
Staff Writer

Through 84 years of changing ideas and philosophies of teaching, Horace Mann Laboratory School remains knitted together by one thread to provide training school experience for prospective teachers at Northwest.

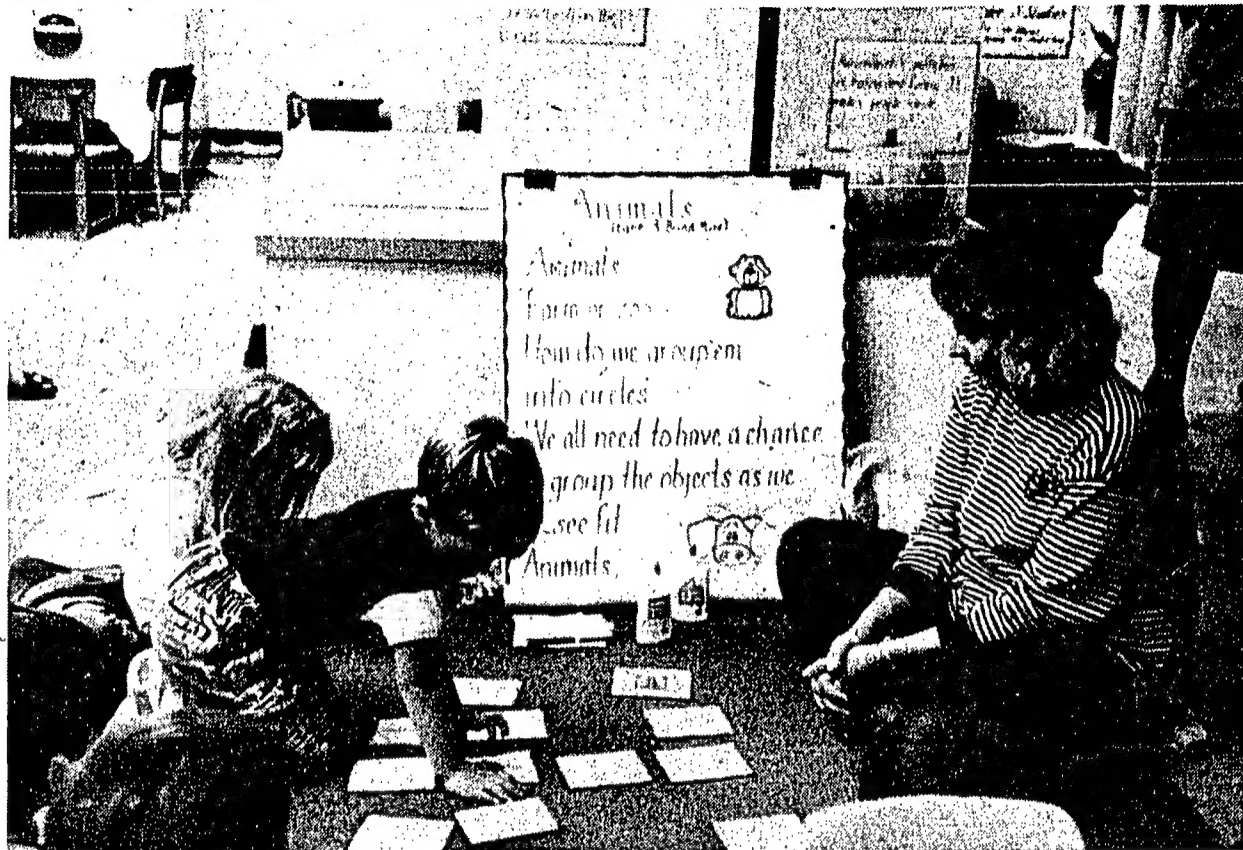
The thread helps weave an innovative curriculum for students from the pre-school level to level six, and extending to involve students at the college level.

The diversity in educational philosophies and curriculums at Horace Mann has been fostering the education of young students and providing insight for adults since Northwest, then the Fifth District Normal School, opened its doors June 13, 1906.

Horace Mann allows parents and those interested to observe students and teachers from separate observational rooms.

"You're constantly in the fish-bowl when teaching in a lab school; somebody is always watching, the teacher is on stage everyday," Dr. Arnold Lindaman, director of Horace Mann, said. "When we hire a teacher, they understand they have two hats, one hat is to be the teacher to the boys and girls, the other hat is to be the teacher to the college student."

Although the added workload of the faculty at Horace Mann gives Lindaman reason for concern, he



ANIMAL FARM—Supervising a game of animal concentration, Kris Quick helps Horace Mann kindergartners with their memory skills. One of the few remaining lab schools in the nation, Horace Mann has offered kindergarten classes for 84 years. (Photo by Dawnette Plumb)

remains positive about the many opportunities Horace Mann provides.

Students at Northwest gain clinical experience in the classroom, the opportunity to observe teachers and students and the chance to work closely with these individuals.

According to Lindaman, Horace Mann students benefit from the practicum students' creativity and enthusiasm.

Horace Mann, a private school, links their students with college students and graduate assistants as part of a personalized curriculum that provides instruction through small group settings.

Many specialized services are

available at Horace Mann beginning with Kindergarten. Guidance and Counseling, Health Screening, vocal music and band, and swimming instructions on campus are a few such services.

Northwest provides a unique setting for Horace Mann. "Because we are located on campus we have access to people resources," Lindaman said. Northwest faculty and students are occasionally asked to give lectures and demonstrations in the classrooms.

Students also benefit from an extensive library at Horace Mann containing 25 computer terminals. Lindaman said, "The ratio of computers to students is outstanding here at Horace Mann."

Barry mingles with public Digging up scoops for the press



Dave Barry

Syndicated
Columnist

Recently, in a deviation from Standard Journalism Procedure, I've been talking with members of the public. We journalists generally avoid members of the public because they always tell us that we get everything wrong, although in fact what they're usually talking about is insignificant errors such as identifying James Baker as "the governor of Connecticut," when he is technically the mayor of Connecticut.

So usually we journalists prefer to obtain our information about the public by watching it walk past our cafeteria windows. "The public appears guardedly optimistic today," we'll say. Or: "Stop the presses! The public appears to be in a recession!"

But lately, because of car trouble, I have been in very close contact with the public, at least the part of it that operates tow trucks, and I've been able to "dig up" the following major "scoop":

THE PUBLIC IS FED UP WITH POLITICIANS.

Yes. If you don't believe me, just look around you (Not NOW, you moron! At the end of the sentence!) and you'll see subtle yet unmistakable signs of voter dissatisfaction:

— In survey after survey, the public ranks "politician" as a profession, between "arsonist" and "hookworm."

— Many politicians are unable to appear in daylight because the public throws rocks at them. They're forced to campaign in the dead of night, sneaking into voters' houses, creeping into the nurseries, hastily kissing babies and then sprinting off into the darkness, trailed by aides carrying camouflaged briefcases.

— Eighty-seven percent of the members of the U.S. Congress now wear special armored socks because they keep getting bitten BY THEIR OWN DOGS.

— In a dramatic example of the mounting voter backlash against incumbents, the two-term governor of Oklahoma was recently defeated by a jar of totally inexperienced mayonaise.

Yes, our elected leaders are "feeling the heat," but is this really fair? Should the public tar all of the apples in the political barrel with the same broad brush just because a few rotten eggs are crying over spilt milk? Of course not. The truth is that there are a great many politicians who are honest, trustworthy, intelligent, hard-working, decent and competent. Unfortunately, they are all located on the planet Zoombah. The ones here on Earth are dumpster-heads.

Consider, for example, their recent concerted effort to reduce the pesky federal budget deficit, which, shockingly, continues to mount despite the fact that BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES have issued sternly worded position papers against it. Day after day, week after week, the top brains of Congress and the Bush administration sat in a conference room, eating prune Danish supplied by the Prune Dan-

ish Division of the Bureau of Pastries of the U.S. Department of Refreshments at a cost of \$2,350 per slice.

"What should we do about this pesky budget deficit?" the leaders asked, crumbs of concern dribbling from their mouths. "How can we reduce it? If only we had an idea! If only we could think of..."

"SPEND LESS MONEY, YOU CRETINS!!" shouted a group of cockroaches, who had been listening from the floor and managed to figure out the solution despite the handicap of not being top political brains. Unfortunately, however, our political leadership is not responsive to cockroaches, unless of course they operate savings-and-loan institutions.

So the government does not appear to be working, and the public is sick of politicians, with their bloated campaign budgets and their slick, phony TV commercials. But the tide is starting to turn. That is the beauty of democracy. More and more politicians, finally getting the message, are using their bloated campaign budgets to produce slick, phony TV commercials IN WHICH THEY DENY THAT THEY ARE POLITICIANS. You've probably seen these:

(The screen shows a candidate with his sleeves rolled up, pretending to talk with a group of factory workers.)

ANNOUNCER: Morton Lamprey is not a politician. Morton Lamprey has NO INTEREST in politics. That's why Morton Lamprey spent \$287,000 to make this commercial.

CANDIDATE: I'm Morton Lamprey, and because I am not a politician I constantly hang out with ordinary workers, informally rolling up my sleeves and holding exactly the same opinions as they do about everything. Sometimes I even touch them. (He touches a worker.)

ANNOUNCER: Let's help Morton Lamprey continue the fight against insider "fat-cat" politics-as-usual that he's been waging for 17 consecutive terms in office.

(One of the workers throws a rock, which bounces harmlessly off the candidate's hair spray.)

CANDIDATE (to an aide): Have that worker shot.

ANNOUNCER: Morton Lamprey. He's just like you, assuming that you have a media adviser. Morton Lamprey. Notice how sincerely I say his name. I also do the Infiniti (cq) commercials.

So we're definitely seeing some meaningful reform in the area of political advertising. Some radicals, however feel we need to go still further, and actually improve the quality of GOVERNMENT, via simple common-sense political reforms such as becoming a British colony again. Another increasingly popular idea is to give politicians terms of a specified length, which I think is an excellent idea. Twelve years sounds about right to me.

But no parole.

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FOR THE RECORD—Inductee Michael Downey signs into Alpha Chi, a college honor society. On Tuesday night, 49 seniors representing the top 10 percent of their class, were inducted into the chapter. (Photo courtesy of News and Info)

New honor society for campus

by JoAnn Bortner
Contributing Writer

Northwest installed a local chapter of Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society at a formal ceremony Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the University Conference Center.

The installation of the Missouri MU Chapter of Alpha Chi marks the first cross-disciplinary honor society in the history of Northwest. Northwest has numerous honor societies representing the various disciplines or overall scholastic achievement combined with leadership and service. However, Alpha Chi is a national organization that recognizes strictly academic excellence across campus and across disciplines.

Dr. Joseph Pryor of Harding University in Arkansas, executive director of Alpha Chi, performed the installation. Forty-nine charter members were inducted during the ceremony. Invitations for membership were extended to seniors in the top 10 percent of their class. Membership will be open to juniors with the same standing during the spring semester.

Dr. Richard Frucht of the department of history became aware

of the void regarding recognition of overall academic excellence and has been instrumental in forming the local chapter. "I believe in the university experience as multifaceted not just confined to your major, but across campus and across disciplines," Frucht said. "This is one reason I enjoy teaching a general studies course in history. It is exciting, there is value in various disciplines."

Frucht said he had noticed for years that Northwest was graduating top-flight people without their getting the accolades they deserved—accolades from the university as a whole not just from their discipline.

On hand for the occasion were members of the board of regents, President Hubbard, Vice Presidents Culbertson and Barnes, deans, and faculty, as well as family and friends of the honorees.

Officers were elected at the first organization meeting held on Sept. 12. The results were: Larry Jennings, president; Kathleen Mills, vice president; Jill Naylor, secretary; and Shannon Gady, treasurer.

Assisting Dr. Frucht as sponsors of the Missouri MU Chapter are Dr. Bruce Little and Dr. John Hopper.

When you party
remember to...



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or you're not sure—
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A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America



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Nov. 13 and 15
Jones Union Ballroom
8:00, 9:00, 10:00,
1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

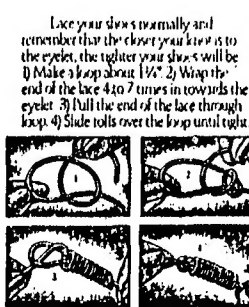
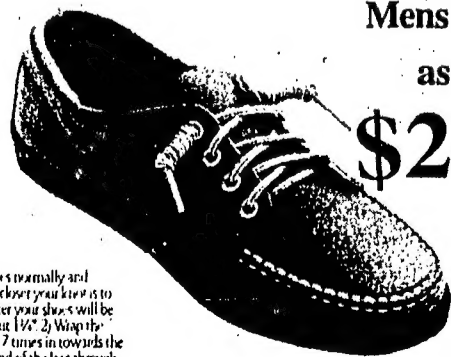
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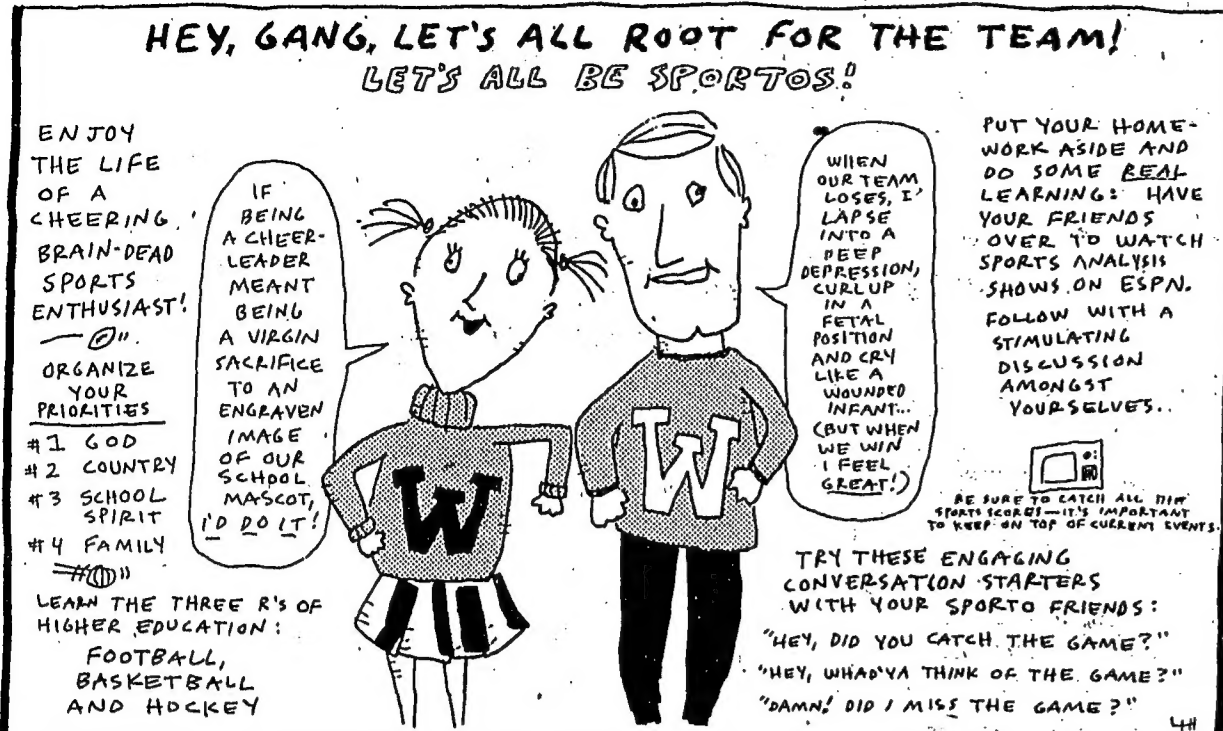
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PLEBES

L.T. Horton

Trick-or-treaters dodge guns and mines; Halloween becomes a battle of wits



From
Left Field

by Don Carrick

To me, surviving Halloween is like surviving a war. True, it's a small skirmish, but it's one I feel proud to have won. At least I think I won.

It all started with getting my home ready for the regular trick-or-treaters by setting out the pumpkins, the cardboard skeleton, the radar, the anti-aircraft gun, the mines, the barbed wire - all the things necessary to have a happy and safe Halloween. Of course, you've got to have treats and so I thought of the kind of things I would like to have on Halloween. Having set out 27 canned hams, I felt I was completely prepared (and strategically prepared) for the on-setting night.

The first knock came at six in the morning. I don't know about where you come from, but the kids here in Maryville are very ambitious and these children had wanted to get a head start before school began. After a couple of burst from the anti-aircraft gun, they

were't quite so ambitious as they thought, and I went back to sleep.

I was a little more hospitable to the next children who came by at seven that evening. They had surprised me by slipping through the defenses I had set up, but after they showed me the wire cutters and their mine sweeper, I applauded their ingenuity and sent them all away with their canned hams. The best part of this was watching the hams rip through their bags spilling out their candy, which I claimed since it was now on my property. I just love kids.

Don't you remember Halloween being different when we were kids? Were we as pushy as the kids of today? Or as gaudy? Now, there are all these children dressed as ninja, steroid-mutated cows screaming, "Quit holding back mister, we know your hiding the good candy in there somewhere, so hand it over!"

"Go away you miscreants," (I use this word because little kids don't know what it means. Of course, neither do I.) I yell, "I've given you what you wanted, now leave me in peace!"

"We didn't want canned hams, pal," one child sarcastically ex-

claimed.

So I went into a speech about how ham is good for you, all loaded with the fats and gristle needed in a strong, growing body and candy rots your teeth. I got about three words into it when I was hit in the head by a flying canned ham.

"We're gonna be back buddy," growled little Bobby Vinton from down the street, "and you better have the good candy out for us!"

Be back? What does he mean by that? I could imagine the damage an angry twelve-year-old on a sugar high could do. The image in my mind made the Watts riots look like a flower show and "The Day After" look like a Daughters of the Revolution tea social. I quickly doubled my barbed wire and mines and added tank traps just in case little Bobby got crafty. I secured myself in the gun turret for a long night.

The little monsters didn't show up again that evening, they either had a curfew or got busted, I'm not sure which. But, I think the next time I see Bobby Vinton on the street I'll tell him I did have extra candy in the house, and after he was gone I ate it all myself.

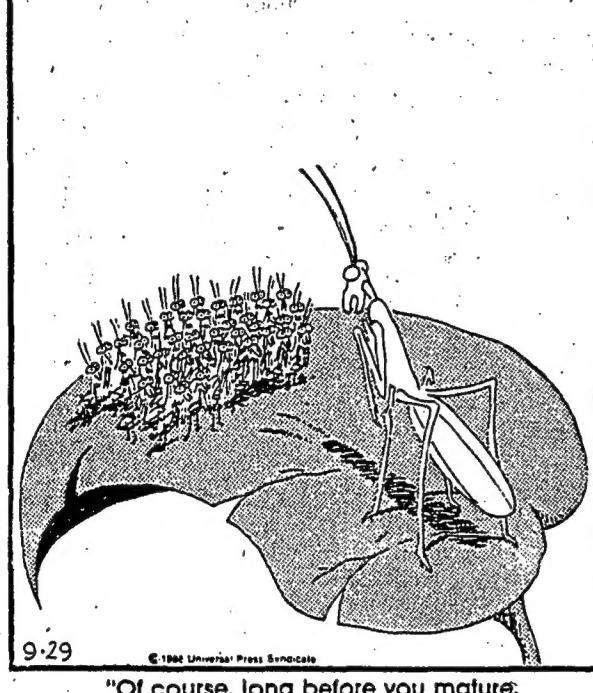
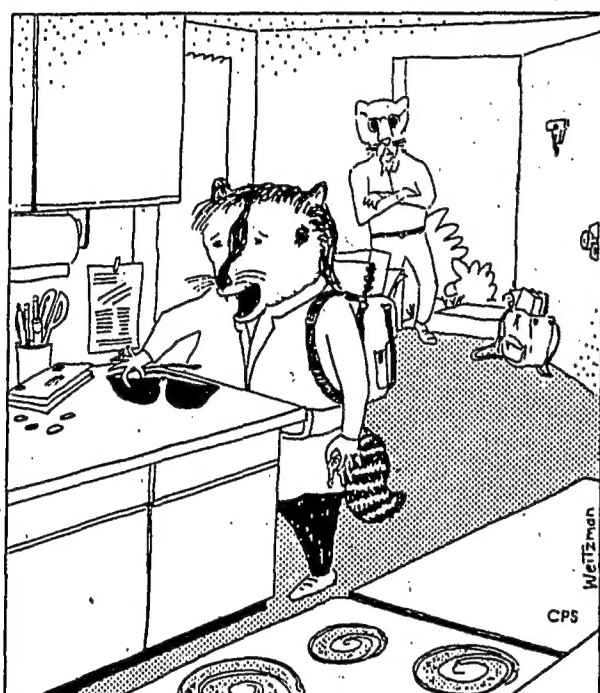
That'll fix him.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

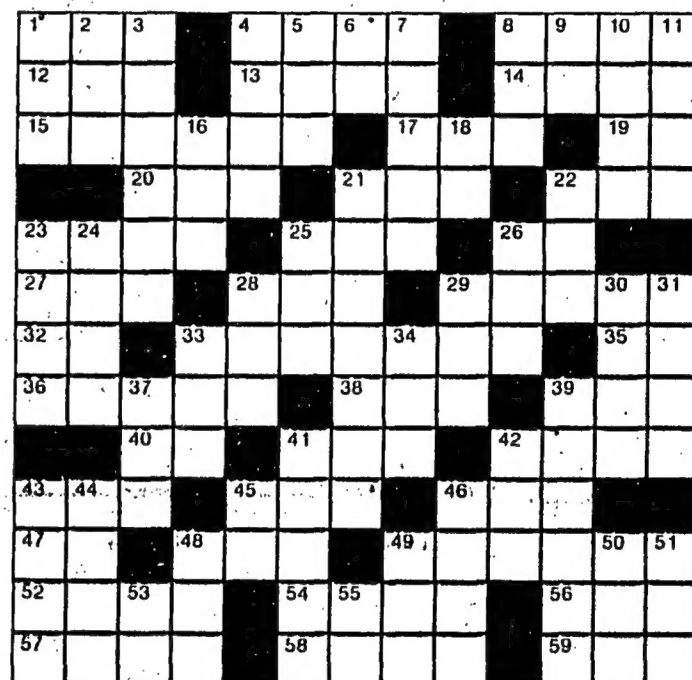


CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Seed container
4 Fee
8 Cowl
12 Guido's second note
13 Mental image
14 Monster
15 Form of lottery
17 Uncouth person
19 Article
20 Lamprey
21 Fondle

- 22 Exert
23 Poet
25 Novelty
26 Old pronoun
27 Legal matters
28 Be ill
29 Leases
32 Either
33 Angers
35 Three-toed sloth
36 The universe
38 Policeman: slang

- 39 Armed conflict
40 Stamp of approval
41 Oolong
42 Bundle
43 Mom's partner
45 Existed
46 Possesses
47 World organization: init.
48 Dress border
49 Parent
52 Spiritless person

- 54 Send forth
56 Period of time
57 Couple
58 Location
59 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Equality
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Puts off
4 Cash drawer
5 Poem
6 French article
7 Intertwined
8 Brick-carrying device
9 King of Bashan
10 Spoken
11 Negate
16 Gave food to
18 Near
21 Pretentious homes
22 Write

- 23 Forehead
24 Danish island
25 Evergreen tree
26 Affirmative
28 Plus
29 Corded cloth
30 South African Dutch
31 Father
33 Antlered animal
34 Tibetan gazelle
37 Land measure
39 Cleaned
41 Domesticates
42 Flying mammal
43 Drop down
44 Ox of Celebes
45 The two of us
46 Detest
48 That lady
49 Suitable
50 Before
51 Hurried
53 Greek letter
55 Mile: abbr.

November 8, 1990

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED, CAT & MAT tests - Wells Hall 120
9 a.m. Sophomore Pre-registration Registrar's Office
12 p.m. Dr. Bob Bohlken Noon Time Forum University Club
4:30 p.m. Faculty Appreciation Social - Newman House
IFC Meeting - Northwest Rm.
Panhellenic Council Meeting, Stockman Room
7 p.m. Campus Rec Swim Meet Aquatic Center
7:30 p.m. Vuillaume Trio Concert Mary Linn PAC
8:30 p.m. BSU Bible Study, BSU

November 9, 1990

*MIAA Volleyball Tournament Lamkin Gym
8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED, CAT & MAT tests - Wells Hall 120
9 a.m. Sophomore Pre-registration Registrar's Office
7 p.m. ISO Meeting - Third Floor Union
7:30 p.m. Theatre: Conference of the Birds - Charles Johnson

EVENTS

November 10, 1990

*MIAA Volleyball Tournament Lamkin Gym
1:30 p.m. Bearcat Football at Kearney State
4 p.m. Taize Community Presentation - Wesley Center
7:30 p.m. Theatre: Conference of the Birds - Charles Johnson

November 11, 1990

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, University Club North
2 p.m. Theatre: Conference of the Birds - Charles Johnson
2 p.m. Crop Walk
5 p.m. Sunday Supper - Wesley Center
6 p.m. Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center

November 12, 1990

*Student Ambassador applications Mabel Cook House
9 a.m. Freshman Pre-registration Registrar's Office
7:30 p.m. Europe in the Post-Communist Era - CJT

November 13, 1990

9 a.m. Freshman Pre-registration - Registrar's Office
5:30 p.m. Sigma Society Meeting - Brown Hall 253A
8 p.m. Nolan Johnson senior recital - Charles Johnson

November 14, 1990

**"Customer Service for Staff"
9 a.m. Freshman Pre-registration - Registrar's Office
7 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta History Papers
3 p.m. Music Recital - Charles Johnson
8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble, in concert - Spanish Den
8 p.m. Robert Bruce senior recital - Charles Johnson



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PERSONALS

KB:
Thought about you while we were gone! Major buzz kill!
ML

Spike:

What am I going to do with you??

Lady Di

Bill:
Do you live in Wells Hall or what?? I guess I'll see you Thursday at the Pub!
Michelle

Doc Herauf:
Congratulations on your MAHPERD award. Your brothers are proud of you.
The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon

The the Glamour Girl at McDonalds!
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-your many admirers

Cow-
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Eagle

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